

—By BRIGGS



GEORGE McMANUS



10,000 OFFERS
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IN TOMORROW'S
BIG WANT DIRECTORIES

VOL. 78. NO. 19.

BANK ORDERED TO MAKE ACCOUNTING ON USURY CHARGE

Federal Judge Davis Rules
National City Exacted Il-
legal Interest on Loans to
Disinfectant Firm.

CONCERN NOW IN BANKRUPTCY

Accountant Testifies Audit
Reveals Rate of 8 to
18 1-2 Per Cent a Year
Was Charged on Loans.

Federal Judge Davis yesterday ruled that the National City Bank of St. Louis had charged usurious interest in transactions with the bankrupt Cremlino Disinfectant Co. prior to bankruptcy, and ordered all parties to the transactions to make a full accounting to the court.

The opinion was filed by Judge Davis as a result of a petition by the Cremlino Disinfectant Co., trustee in bankruptcy, to set aside an order by Referee Coles, made Feb. 26 last, directing the bank to turn over to the bank all moneys received by him on assignments. There were several hundred such accounts assigned to the bank, aggregating \$32,513.35.

Judge Davis vacated the order of the Referee and turned the case back to him for an accounting by the interested parties.

The bank, in the early stages of the liquidation, filed a petition with the Referee asking for the return of the moneys.

Before making the order Referee Coles took considerable testimony, from which he made a statement of facts added. These were to the effect that the Cremlino company had deposited with the bank accounts receivable and was credited with 10 per cent of their face value, minus 2 per cent, which the bank deducted as an interest charge.

An accountant, Charles R. Enright, who had made an audit of the bankrupt's books, testified that he found by computation that on the money advanced by the bank the company had paid interest at the rate of 8 to 18 1-2 per cent per annum.

The bankers contended that they had purchased the accounts outright, and did not carry them as loans. Judge Davis held otherwise, stating in his opinion that the transactions were loans, and that the bank had not represented itself as a collector.

Ruling of Judge Davis.

Judge Davis also set forth that the loans were made at varying rates of interest, the rates of the Missouri renders void pledge to secure a loan tainted with usury except against a national bank, the statutes of the United States make the obligations of the bankrupt in this case non-interest bearing.

Continuing, Judge Davis held that the bank is entitled to have the moneys returned from collection of such accounts and was pledged to pay interest on the moneys loaned and not repaid, and also entitled to money on the accounts actually loaned on any list of accounts has not been returned to the bank.

The accounting demanded in the order requiring that of Referee Coles, said Judge Davis, is a condition, must be made in accordance with the opinion of the Court.

Penalty for Usury.

The penalty prescribed by the Federal statutes in a case of this kind is forfeiture of the entire principal interest collected, and double recovery of twice that amount by suit, if undertaken within two years.

Trustee Livingston recently filed a petition against the National City Bank for the recovery of alleged usurious interest in similar transactions with the Cremlino Co.

MILLIONAIRE COP IS DEAD

Fortune by Property Investments in the Bronx.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—William J. Brennan, "millionaire cop," who for years ago forewent the value of his salary as a police officer in the Bronx when he walked a beat is dead. He gained the title through investments out of savings from a patrolman's pay. When the subway was through the Bronx his property increased greatly in value. He resigned from the force in 1909, he erected a building for \$100,000 and 12 years later refused an offer of \$500,000 for the building.

His total wealth was not known, but as long ago as 1919 the city was paying him \$29,144 a year, and for use of some of his prop-

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Today

RACING OPENS AT FAIRMOUNT IN DRIVING RAIN

More Than 8000 Persons in
the Shelter of the Stands
to Witness Return of
Sport After 20 Years.

CONDITIONS FAIL TO DULL THEIR SPIRITS

Track Extremely Soft—
Prices of Sandwiches
Cause Some Grumbling
—Band Enlivens Start

By DENT MCKIMMING.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.
FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, Sept. 26.—In spite of most inclement weather, a steady rain and dark, dismal skies, more than 8000 persons huddled in the shelter of the stands to witness the opening day's program of the Fairmount Jockey Club race track here this afternoon. The track was extremely soft as a result of several days' rain, but most unfavorable conditions failed to dull the spirits of the big crowd which was race hungry after an abstinence of 20 years.

In appearance, however, the track was a dull one. Colors were conspicuous in their absence, the brightest shades being furnished by the gaudy raincoats of the younger folks.

Harrows were pulled over the track just before the first race, smoothing out the rough spots created by the hoofs of the horses, but pools of water were visible in many places along the stretch.

Ripple of Applause.

Five minutes before 2 o'clock the bugle sounded, calling the eight entries in the first race out of paddocks. They paraded past the grandstand to the starting post. The race was at five and one-half furlongs.

The band struck up a martial tune as the horses passed the stand and there was a ripple of applause.

Crowd Came Early.

The crowd started to gather before 12 o'clock and before 1:30 the grandstand was comfortably filled and many hundreds strolled about the grounds.

The track was worse than muddy. It was sloppy. A light rain started at 1:15, threatening to drive all spectators into the stand.

Many hundreds gathered under the stands where are the ticket windows and bulletin boards on which the odds on the horses are posted. The real race track followers, owners, trainers and jockeys not actually engaged, and other regulars, surrounded the paddock.

Among those who were at the jockey quarters was Mack Garner, one of the greatest riders in American turfdom, who arrived here today from Louisville, Ky. Garner probably will ride within a few days for Owner W. M. Cain, who has a large string here, among the Floy Lillies.

Some Grumbling at Prices.

Restaurant accommodations at the track are of high quality, but Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

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DIVORCE DENIED IN CONGRESSMAN SCOTT'S CASE

Neither the Representative
Nor Mrs. Scott Entitled to Decree, Michigan Judge Decides.

MUST PAY HER \$150 MONTH UNTIL APPEAL

Cross Bill by Mrs. Scott Alleged Drinking and Gambling Among Official Set.

By the Associated Press.
ALPENA, Mich., Sept. 26.—Frank D. Scott, Michigan Congressman, and Edna James Scott, his wife, both were denied divorces in a decision handed down today by Circuit Judge Frank D. Emerick.

Judge Emerick ordered Congressman Scott to pay Mrs. Scott \$150 a month for her support and maintenance "until the further order of this, or of the Supreme Court."

In his brief decision, Judge Emerick said:

"It is my deliberate conclusion that neither of said parties is entitled to such a decree, with the result that plaintiff's bill of complaint and the defendant's cross-bill will be dismissed without costs.

"Anticipating an appeal.

"In the meantime, until either or both of said parties perfect an appeal and until the further order of this, or of the Supreme Court, plaintiff shall pay defendant for her support and maintenance the sum of \$150 on the first day of each calendar month."

Congressman Scott and his wife separated during Christmas week, 1922, after an all-night conference in the Scotts' Washington apartment. They paraded past the grandstand to the starting post. The race was at five and one-half furlongs.

The band struck up a martial tune as the horses passed the stand and there was a ripple of applause.

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34 MEN IMPRISONED IN SUBMARINE, RAMMED AND SUNK BY STEAMER; DIVER FINDS BIG HOLE IN CRAFT

Deck View of the Submarine S-51

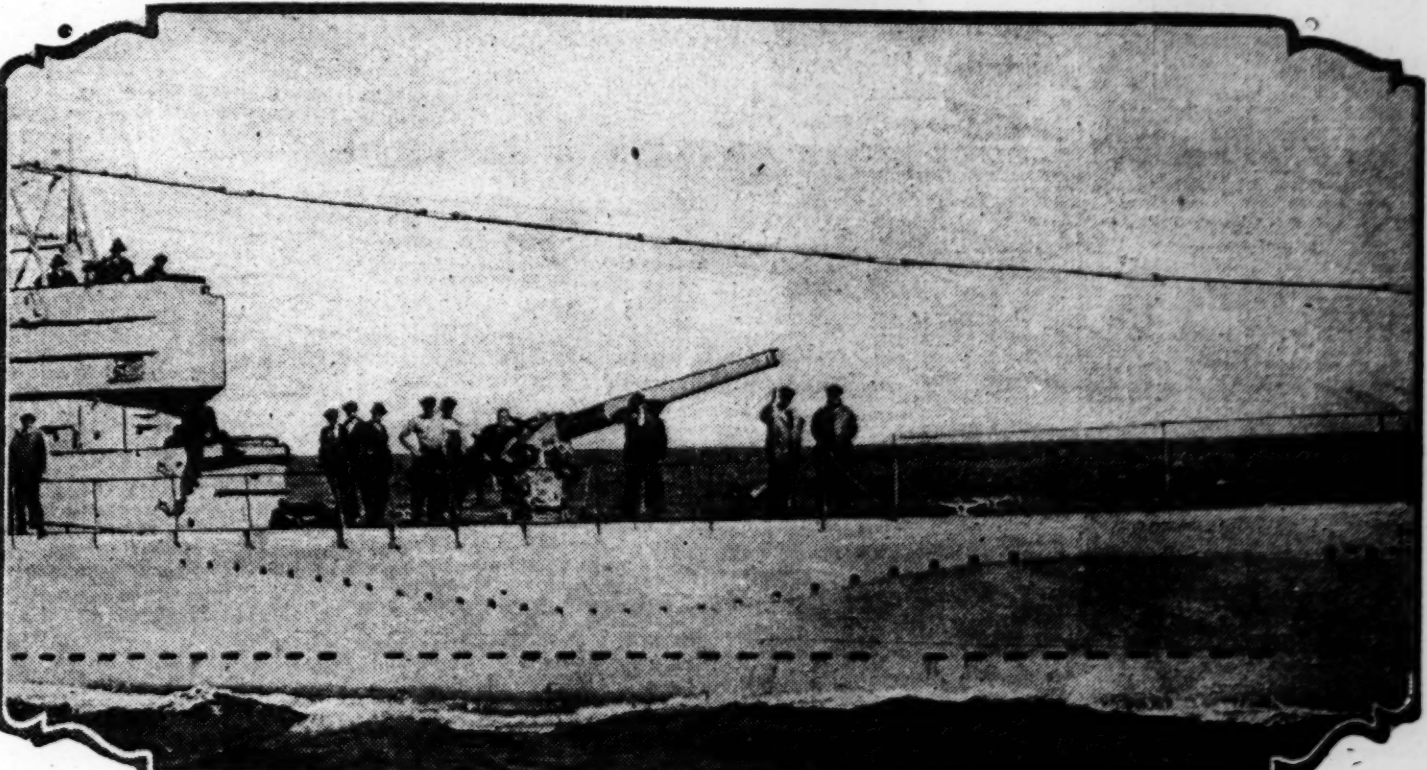


Photo shows superstructure, members of the crew, and four-inch gun with which this undersea craft was armed for surface fighting.

3 SURVIVORS, IN PORT, BELIEVE OTHERS PERISHED

Wreck Occurred Off Tip of
Long Island During Night
—Buoy of Life Preserver
Found.

SEAPLANE PILOT LOCATES VESSEL

St. Louisan Among Those
Saved—Undersea Craft
Running Without Side
Lights When Sighted.

By the Associated Press.
PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 26.—A wireless message from the Camden, picked up here this afternoon, said:

"Diver reports S-51 resting on keel, inclined to port. Attempts to communicate with crew unsuccessful. Large hole in port side shaft coming lower."

By the Associated Press.
NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 26.—The position of the submarine S-51, sunk off Block Island last night in a collision with the steamer City of Rome, was located today by rescue craft searching for the vessel. It was reported in a radio message to the Newport Naval Training Station. Block Island is just east of Long Island.

There were no signs of life on the message said, but crews of the rescue ships were optimistic that some of the 34 men who went down with the submarine might be alive.

The position of the S-51 was given as about a mile and a half south, southeast of that first given by the City of Rome. Four submarines were standing by as was Vincent Amer's yacht, the Naumahal.

The destroyer Patuxent, which went out from Newport early this morning, was returning to this port while a searching company's barge was being sent for the scene of the disaster with full equipment on board to bring the craft to the surface.

A later message said that the S-51 had been located by Lt. S. H. Hawkins, who had been assigned to the City of Rome. The submarine was in 23 fathoms of water.

Commander Lewis D. Chase, executive officer of the torpedo section, said that the S-51, as it bubbled were coming to the surface.

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Sept. 26.—Three survivors of the crew of the submarine S-51, which was sunk last night by the City of Rome, were taken aboard the City of Rome today. The survivors were taken from the City of Rome, which was on the scene of the disaster.

The survivors were taken from the City of Rome, which was on the scene of the disaster.

NEW HOMES FOR 4484 FAMILIES IN ST. LOUIS

Increased Building Reported for
First Half of This Year by
U. S. Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—A report issued today by the Bureau of Labor Statistics contains the calculation that 4484 families were provided for by new buildings in St. Louis during the first half of 1935, as compared with 2768 during the first half of 1924.

The 1925 ratio was 54.6 families to each 10,000 of estimated population.

For the corresponding period last year the ratio was 34.1 for 88 large cities. The consolidated ratio for the first six months of 1925 was 70.2 families per 10,000 of population, as compared with 69.6 for the first half of 1924.

Los Angeles provided for relatively more families than any other city of over 100,000 population. Other cities showing an exceptionally large housing expansion were Dallas, Oakland, Detroit, Houston and Birmingham.

RULING ON RACE BET LOSSES

U. S. Collector Holds They Are Deductible From Income Tax in Maryland.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Internal revenue officials have taken issue with Galen L. Tait, collector of internal revenue at Baltimore, in his opinion that losses from betting on the horses at the Maryland race tracks may be deducted for income tax purposes because horse racing is privileged under the Maryland laws.

The question over how gambling losses may be treated on income tax returns was raised by a ruling of the board of tax appeals that a loss of \$2750 suffered by M. L. Heide, a New York insurance broker, in playing auction bridge at the New York Bridge Whist Club, was no cause for the deduction of \$536.23 in income taxes. The contention of Heide was that bridge as played at the New York club was not gambling. Revenue officials doubted that the opinion of Collector Tait would be considered official, since it had not been referred to the bureau.

GAYER DISCHARGES MAN SAID TO HAVE BEEN CARRYING BEER

Says No Person of Sound Mind Would Have Liquor Without Concealing It.

"I don't believe there is a person of sound mind in St. Louis who would walk on the streets with liquor in his possession, without having it completely concealed," Judge Gayer of the Court of Criminal Correction said yesterday in dismissing a liquor charge against John H. Johnston of 1233 Franklin avenue.

Johnston was arrested near his home when carrying seven bottles of alleged home brew in a basket covered with paper. Police men testified that the covering was not complete and that they saw the bottles before arresting Johnston. Judge Gayer has ruled that police men have no right to search baskets or bundles carried on the street without a search warrant or first taking the carrier into custody.

CITY TO OPPOSE ANY MOVE TO INCREASE U. R. FARES

Plan Is to Determine Definitely Whether Company Has Conclusive Case.

Any attempt by the United Railways Co. to have the State Public Service Commission grant a fare increase will meet with formal opposition from the city, City Counselor Senti said today, in order that the city may be in a position to oppose a rate advance in the event investigation discloses it is not justified.

The fact that Receiver Rolla Wells believes an increase of 34 cent or 1 cent in the 7-cent fare is necessary in view of the company's operating deficit of \$270,643 for the first eight months of the year, was told exclusively yesterday in the Post-Dispatch.

"The city's position in the matter is to determine definitely that the company has a conclusive case," Senti said. "If it has not, we want to be in a position to contend against an increase if the evidence does not justify it. The city must protect citizens against encroachment by public utilities and it is the duty of the city, on the other hand, to deal fairly and justly with the utilities."

AMERICAN DOCTOR RESCUED FROM CHINESE BANDITS

Dr. Harvey J. Howard, Kidnaped in July, in Manchuria, Is Reported Safe.

PEKIN, Sept. 26.—Dr. Harvey J. Howard of the Rockefeller Hospital, Peking, kidnaped by bandits in Manchuria in July, has been rescued.

Dr. Howard, a specialist in eye diseases, was captured by Chinese brigands while visiting the ranch of Morgan Palmer, another American, on the Sungari River in Manchuria. Mr. Palmer, a native of New York State, but long a resident of the Far East, was killed in the fight with the brigands. Palmer's mother, Dr. Howard's son and Harold Baldwin, formerly of Derby, Conn., and his wife and child, escaped.

Dr. Howard is a native of Churchville, N. Y., and studied medicine at the University of Michigan. His mother resides in Los Angeles, as does a brother, Horace. Another brother, George, is an attorney in New York City.

COOLIDGE WORLD SERIES FAN

President to Toss Out First Ball in Opening Game.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—President Coolidge will toss out the first ball when the Pirates and Senators clash at the first Washington game of the world's series, Oct. 2.

The President yesterday offered his congratulations to the Washington team for its achievement of capturing again the American League pennant. It is a credit, in his opinion, to Manager Bucky Harris and to the loyal support of the capital fans. Mr. Coolidge was invited to attend the Washington games of the series by Clark Griffith, president of the Washington club. He will return from his trip to Omaha Oct. 8, and therefore will be able to see all the local games.

LIST OF SUBMARINE DISASTERS, EXCLUDING LOSSES DURING WAR

By the Associated Press.

FOLLOWING is a list of submarine disasters of recent years. This does not include the submarines sunk during the World War.

March 23, 1912.—British submarine sunk by destroyer in practice maneuvers off Gibraltar; 23 men lost.

March 24, 1915.—United States submarine F-4 sank off Honolulu, 26 men lost.

Aug. 21, 1923.—Japanese submarine sank at dock at Kobe; 84 lost.

Oct. 28, 1923.—United States submarine O-5 collided with steamer Abnareg at the Atlantic entrance to the Panama Canal; three drowned.

Jan. 19, 1924.—British submarine L-24 sank off Portland, England, in collision with British battleship Resolution; 43 lost.

March 19, 1924.—Japanese submarine 43 sank in collision off Sasebo, with Japanese battleship Tatus, 49 lost.

Jan. 13, 1925.—S-19 went aground on outer bar off Orleans, Mass.; crew safely landed; boat removed 2 days later.

Aug. 31, 1925.—Italian submarine Sebastiano Veniero lost in maneuvers off Sicily; 50 aboard.

SHOWERS LIKELY TONIGHT; TEMPERATURE ABOUT SAME

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	65	5 a. m.	64
4 a. m.	64	8 a. m.	63
11 a. m.	64	2 p. m.	63
5 p. m.	61	8 p. m.	60
Lowest, 57, at 7:15 a. m.			

HORSE BACK!

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled weather to-night and tomorrow, probably with showers to-night; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Unsettled, probably with showers to-night and tomorrow in north portion; not much change in temperature.

Illinois: Showers probable to-night and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Arkansas: Tonight and tomorrow, partly cloudy.

Stage of the Mississippi River at St. Louis, 4.2 feet at 7 a. m., a rise of 1 foot.

Weather Outlook for Next Week.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys—Period of showers at beginning and again during latter half; temperatures below normal first half and normal latter half.

LIST OF MISSING ON LOST SUBMARINE

Navy Department Gives Out Names—Three of Crew Rescued.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—A revised navy list of the missing on the submarine S-51, sunk last night, follows:

Lieut. Rodney H. Dobson, Brookport, N. Y., the commanding officer.

Lieut. (junior grade), Harlow M. Pino, Long Beach, Cal.

Lieut. (junior grade) J. D. Haselden, Dillon, S. C.

Lieut. (junior grade) T. A. Glasscock, San Antonio, Tex.

Lieut. (junior grade) F. D. Foster, Nutley, N. J.

Ensign E. W. Egbert, Mariners Harbor, N. Y.

Paul Berk, engineerman, first-class, Shoemakerville, Pa.

Allen Clifford Earle, engineerman, first-class, Gloucester, Mass.

Rudy Firm, motor machinist's mate, first-class, Klein, Mont.

Valentine Hilbroad, chief tarpedo man, Newport, R. I.

Franklin P. James, chief motor machinist's mate, Freeman avenue, Stratford, Conn.

Walter Edwards Lawton, electrician's mate, first-class, Weymouth, Mass.

Brendy Dumore Lindsay, engineerman, second-class, Pensacola, Fla.

Oscar Joseph Milot, fireman, third-class, Graniteville, Mass.

Frank Lester Mims, seaman, first-class, Augusta, Ga.

Frank Archibald Shea, electrician's mate, first-class, Gloucester, Mass.

Augustus Alexander Smith, torpedo man, Milton, Fla.

Herbert Eadeline Snyder, chief signal man, Philadelphia, Pa.

Frederick Peter Teschemacher, seaman, first-class, Bangor, Pa.

William Charles Teschemacher, seaman, first-class, Bangor, Pa.

Steven Harley Tyffine, torpedo man, third-class, Pawtucket, R. I.

Robert Holland Willis, torpedo man, first-class, Norfolk, Va.

Frank Collins Wiseman, torpedo man, third-class, South Boston, Mass.

Ralph Edward Cassidy, gunners' mate, Claremont, N. H.

H. L. Crawford, radio man, first-class, Ardmore, Ok.

Henry D. Elzer, coxswain, Columbus, O.

John L. Gibson, engineerman, first-class, Portland, Me.

G. H. Martin, officers' cook, Philadelphia.

J. J. Sheehan, motor machinist's mate, first-class, Croton, Conn.

Charles Carroll Thomas, fireman, second-class, El Paso, Tex.

W. E. Harman, seaman, first-class, Boston.

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

Little Hope for Crew.

The three survivors were the first taken from the ship. A few were able to walk but were wrapped in blankets. They were sent immediately to the naval hospital at Chelsea.

The men said they were in those bunkers S-51 as long as they could stand. They said they were in the conning tower. They said they were in the conning tower. They said they were in the conning tower.

The survivors said they had little hope that any of the 34 men who went down with the submarine would be alive because of the chlorine gas that was released in the craft.

One of the men was in a serious condition.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

7



This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page is bound, showing the stitching and the inner cover material. There is no text or other markings on the page.



BROWNS 1, SENATORS 1, (AFTER 2 1-2 INNINGS); GIARD PITCHES HAGEN

Thomas, a Rookie, in Box for Champions, Shows Strikeout Ball

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Joe Giard, sensational young lefthander, went to the hill for the Browns this afternoon in their game here with the Senators, the second in the series of three.

Giard drew Thomas, a rookie, as his opponent.
The attendance was about 2600.

FIRST INNING.
BROWNS.—Bennett struck out. Gerber flied to Rice. Slater popped to Adams. NO RUNS.

WASHINGTON.—Rice beat out a bouncer over second. McManus tossed out McNeely. Rice going to second. Rice took third on a wild pitch. Goslin struck out. J. Harris single to left, scoring Rice. Severid popped to McManus. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING.
BROWNS.—Jacobson hit into the temporary bleachers for a double. Jacobson took third on a wild pitch. McManus fanned, but Seaverid dropped the third strike for a passed ball, allowing McManus to get to first. Evans doubled to center, scoring Jacobson and sending McManus to second. Dixon struck out. Robertson walked. Giard struck out. Bennett grounded to J. Harris. ONE RUN.

THIRD INNING.
BROWNS.—Bludge tossed out Gerber. Slater walked. Jacobson fouled to Seaverid. Slater stole second. McManus again fanned. Seaverid throwing to J. Harris for the out. NO RUNS.

RED GRANGE'S YOUNGER BROTHER FORCED OUT OF SCHOOL FOR YEAR

Urbana, Ill., Sept. 26.—The long awaited combination of Grange and Grange as hallmarks for the University of Illinois varsity eleven, dream of the nation's sport writers, will never be. That fact became known today when young Garland Grange, brother of the famous all-American Illinois captain, withdrew from the university and left immediately for his home in Wheaton, Ill.

Garland had been loitering for the past week in the university shoulder sustained in football practice and was told yesterday that he would be unable to get in the team this season. Since "Red" is playing his last year of varsity football, possibility that the two brothers would function as an Illinois scoring machine has faded entirely. Garland is a sophomore and expects to re-enter the university next fall with that standing. In the meantime he will give the injured shoulder a chance to heal and probably will take a position in Chicago. Garland has never played in a varsity game and he is still eligible for three years of competition. With that in mind, fans here are looking forward to seeing the younger Grange in the Illinois lineup for six consecutive years.

THREE CUSHION LEAGUE TO HAVE ONLY SIX PLAYERS THIS SEASON

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—The national championship Three Cushion Billiard League today decided to reduce the number of players in the league from 12 to 6. This action was taken to assure billiard fans a faster game this season, the promoters declared.

The probable lineup will be Otto Retzlaff, Philadelphia; Pierre Maupome, Cleveland; Gus Colpus, Detroit; Algie Kieckhefer, Chicago; Allen Hall, Chicago; Johnny Layton, Milwaukee.

Each player will play a total of 180 games, 90 games with 182 and 90 games abroad. The season will open Oct. 19 and close April 3. The winner will be awarded \$2000 as first prize, \$1750 to second and \$1500 to third.

WETZEL TAKES LEAD IN THE WESTERN WITH FIVE HOMERS IN WEEK

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Payne of Wichita continues to top the list of hitters in the Western League with a mark of 34, while Osborn of Omaha is trailing with 322, one point in front of Simon of Tulsa.

Wetzel of Des Moines, by smashing four hit streaks in a row, jumped into the lead with 32. McNally of Oklahoma City and Payne are trailing the Des Moines star with 21. German of Denver seems certain of grabbing the base-stealing honor, as he has 41, compared with 31 for Hook of Oklahoma City.

JOE and ASBESTOS—Not All the Dumbbells Are in the Gymnasium



ASBESTOS WIRES EBB TIDE AT HARVE DE GRACE SPECIAL

Gene Tunney Scores Knockout Over Madden

Light-Heavyweight Champion Stops New Yorker in Third Round.

By the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 26.—Gene Tunney, New York heavyweight, proved himself a more dangerous contender for Jack Dempsey's crown last night when he knocked out Bartley Madden, heavyweight trial horse, in the third round of a scheduled 10-round bout.

Tunney's shawing led Billy Gibson, manager of the American light heavyweight champion, to declare Tunney was ready to meet Dempsey or Willis now. Gibson preferred Dempsey, but said if the heavyweight champion wasn't available he is ready for Willis.

Madden's collapse, last night, came after a little more than two minutes of fighting in the third round, when Tunney backed Madden into a corner. Gaining his opening with a left jab Gene then crossed a crushing right to Madden's jaw. Topping over on his back, Madden was barely able to rise at the count of nine and a short left hook again sprawled him on the floor, face downward, where he strove ineffectually to rise before he was counted out.

Tunney weighed 188 pounds and Madden 183.

Billy Gibson, manager of the American light heavyweight champion, declared that Tunney, who accomplished in three rounds what Harry Wills, the negro heavyweight, was unable to do in 15, is ready now for either Willis or Dempsey.

"We will fight Dempsey or Willis now," Gibson said. "We prefer to meet Dempsey, of course, but if he is not available, we will take on Willis any time he is ready. And we will win too."

Tunney Much Improved.
Tunney displayed greatly improved form since his last appearance here when he beat Harry Brown several months ago. His lightning-like left never missed its lead for Madden's head or body, and he also showed increased power in his right. He landed on the Irishman almost as he placed him in the final left hook had placed him in the line for a championship fight with Dempsey.

Tommy Gibbons, who also was knocked out by Tunney in New York, was at the ring side. Madden would attempt to have Gibbons, who and him, but the arrangement did not materialize.

"Dago" Joe Gans of St. Paul and Mark Jurgis, Minneapolis, middleweights, fought six rounds to a draw, according to newspapermen's decision.

Eastern Boxers Will Train Today At Local 'Gyms'

Eddie Wagner Only Boxer on Coliseum Card Who Has Failed to Arrive.

Pete Hartley and K. O. Phil Kaplan, Eastern pugilistic idols, who will compete in 10-round events of the new Coliseum boxing program, next Wednesday night, reported in St. Louis yesterday afternoon as per schedule, and included in light training workouts last night at the National Gymnasium. Hartley meets Eddie "Kid" Wagner of Philadelphia in a light-weight feature of the pro mitt revival, while Kaplan is booked with Jimmy Gorry, the Wellston welterweight.

Hartley, a native of Denmark, who has been in the United States since 1915. He is 26 years old and started boxing in New York City seven years ago, according to his manager, Phil Elwell, who accompanied him on the trip to St. Louis. Kaplan was born at Newark, N. J. He is 23 years old and started professional boxing in 1921.

The arrival of Hartley and Kaplan leaves only one more boxer to report at the National gymnasium. He is reported to be en route for St. Louis and is expected to reach town early this afternoon. Arrangements have been made for the three Eastern scrappers to take on local bidders in sparring workouts at the National this afternoon.

Malay Replaces Young.
Arthur "Sailor" Malay, a former U. S. Navy heavyweight, was assigned yesterday by Matchmaker Gene Straus to replace Joe Young in a four-round set with Joe Baker, scheduled as the inaugural event of the new Coliseum show. Malay dropped off here yesterday on his way East in search of matches. In recent bouts on the Pacific Coast he defeated Jimmy Darcy, Billy Smith, Pat Lester and Ted Snyder. Young was dropped from the card after Tom Pivac knocked him out in an amateur contest last Thursday night.

Malay worked out yesterday afternoon at the National gymnasium with Morris King, who is preparing for a featherweight preliminary with Jackie Poole of Belleville, and Jimmy Gorry, the welterweight, who is preparing for a bout with Bolland, a negro middleweight, in strenuous sparring sessions of three rounds each.

George Butch was also a visitor at the gymnasium but he did not don the gloves as his trainers advised him to take a rest. He has been following a grueling pace for almost 10 days in preparation for his 10-rounder with Ray Alfano, a champion of the world, at the Metropolitan Association, while Tilden beat Bages, and Aloha downed Bailey in the singles.

Tilden took 25 minutes to display the brand of tennis which won him six straight national titles in eliminating the veteran Fred Rogers in a farcical match, 6-0, 6-1.

After dropping the first game of the first set, Tilden swept through 12 straight games, the final set taking only 10 minutes. Tilden's powerful forehand and freak shots kept the crowd in an uproar throughout as he toyed with Bages. Aloha had a struggle winning his singles from the youthful Louis Dalley. The Spaniard took the opening set with ease, 6-2, carefree in the crucial moments. Arriving hard and passing Dalley as the lad tried in vain to take the net. In the second set, Aloha matched point for point, one at 4-1, and again at 5-4, but he grew careless in the crucial moments and Dalley, struggling hard, evened the count and won the set. The final set found Aloha on his game, however, and the colorful little star swept through the set easily again, 6-4.

Today's IF Table

Table with 10 columns: Club, W, L, Pct., Today's IF, Tomorrow's IF. Rows include Pittsburgh, New York, Cincinnati, Chicago, Boston, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Detroit, Washington, and St. Louis.

Tomorrow's Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston at St. Louis (two games), Philadelphia at Chicago.
NEW YORK at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Browns at Washington.
Detroit at New York.
Only games scheduled.

Today's Municipal Game Postponed

Sunday Double-Header Will Be Played, Providing Weather Clears Up.

Today's contest between the Puritans and Tower Camp to decide a tie left over from last Sunday in the Municipal baseball round robin has been postponed until some time next week, it was announced by William F. Yorgers, superintendent of recreation, today.

The field at Fairground is soggy from steady rainfall and not fit for play, in the opinion of officials.

Tomorrow's double-header will go ahead as scheduled, provided the condition of the diamond improves. The Sunday program calls for a game between the Engineers and Tower Camp, starting at 1 p. m., and another between the Puritans and Schenbergs, beginning at 3:15 o'clock.

The final-round games in the intermediate round robin will also be played. This calls for a contest between Perpetual Help and Heits at Forest Park diamond No. 11, and one between St. Raymond and St. James on diamond No. 12. Both games start at 2:30 p. m. The Heits-Perpetual Help contest will decide the junior championship, as both teams have won two games so far.

DUNDEE TO BE WARNED NOT TO CLAIM TITLE AS WORLD'S CHAMPION
NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—John Dundee does not have the approval of the New York State Athletic Commission in his claims to recognition as world's featherweight champion.

Rain Again Keeps Cardinals Idle

Double-Header With Braves Tomorrow—Postponed Contest Set for Monday.

Rain today caused the second postponement in succession of hostilities between the Cardinals and Boston Braves at Sportsman's Park.

With three games scheduled, the Cardinals and Braves will hook up in a double-header tomorrow, starting at 1:45 o'clock, and will play one of the postponed contests off Monday, which is an open date for both clubs.

Hornaby has three southpaws. Sherdel, Reinhardt and Malls, ready to send against Bancroft's men.

B. B. JOHNSON SENDS CONGRATULATIONS TO WASHINGTON SENATORS

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—President B. B. Johnson of the American League last night wired congratulations to President Clark Griffith and Manager "Bucky" Harris of the Washington Senators upon their winning the American League pennant in the junior circuit.

"Heartily congratulations over the victory of the Washington club in its long, strenuous struggle for the American League pennant," it was stated in the message.

"It was one of the best contests ever staged in the history of the organization. Here's hoping you may bring home the 'barn' in the world series."

"Heartily congratulations to you as the members of the Washington club in winning the American League championship. Much credit is due you for the sportsmanlike manner in which the victory was accomplished. May your work in the world series be crowned with success. American League patrons have unbounded faith in the skill, strength and courage of the Washington team."

Football Results.
Richmond University 6, North Carolina State College 20.
Northern Illinois State Teachers College 6, Saint Bede College 6.
Elon College 6, King College 6.
Teachers College 48, Osnark Wesleyans 4.
Beloit 27, Milton 6.
Tulane 14, Wisconsin College 6.
Pewee Bluff High 25, Cornish High 6.
Calver-Stockton 9, Chillicothe 6.

Minor League Standings.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Club W L Pct. Today's IF Tomorrow's IF
Cleveland 100 73 57.8 57.8 57.8
St. Paul 98 75 56.6 56.6 56.6
Chicago 97 76 56.2 56.2 56.2
Milwaukee 96 77 55.8 55.8 55.8
Des Moines 95 78 55.4 55.4 55.4
Sioux Falls 94 79 55.0 55.0 55.0
Omaha 93 80 54.6 54.6 54.6
Lincoln 92 81 54.2 54.2 54.2
Wichita 91 82 53.8 53.8 53.8
Topeka 90 83 53.4 53.4 53.4
Kansas City 89 84 53.0 53.0 53.0
St. Joseph 88 85 52.6 52.6 52.6
Lawrence 87 86 52.2 52.2 52.2
Hartford 86 87 51.8 51.8 51.8
Springfield 85 88 51.4 51.4 51.4
Keokuk 84 89 51.0 51.0 51.0
Des Moines 83 90 50.6 50.6 50.6
Cedar Rapids 82 91 50.2 50.2 50.2
Dubuque 81 92 49.8 49.8 49.8
Clinton 80 93 49.4 49.4 49.4
Davenport 79 94 49.0 49.0 49.0
Muskegon 78 95 48.6 48.6 48.6
Marion 77 96 48.2 48.2 48.2
Rockford 76 97 47.8 47.8 47.8
Joliet 75 98 47.4 47.4 47.4
Peoria 74 99 47.0 47.0 47.0
Moline 73 100 46.6 46.6 46.6
East Moline 72 101 46.2 46.2 46.2
Macomb 71 102 45.8 45.8 45.8
Galesburg 70 103 45.4 45.4 45.4
Piquette 69 104 45.0 45.0 45.0
Hannibal 68 105 44.6 44.6 44.6
Keosauqua 67 106 44.2 44.2 44.2
Clinton 66 107 43.8 43.8 43.8
Hannibal 65 108 43.4 43.4 43.4
Keosauqua 64 109 43.0 43.0 43.0
Clinton 63 110 42.6 42.6 42.6
Hannibal 62 111 42.2 42.2 42.2
Keosauqua 61 112 41.8 41.8 41.8
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Keosauqua 52 121 38.2 38.2 38.2
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PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

LOLA GIRLIE
A FANTASY IN MUSIC, SONG AND BEAUTY
FEATURING
LOLA GIRLIE
AND **SENIA**
EXPONENTS OF THE
TERPSICHOEAN ART
"THE SACRIFICE"
AN UNUSUAL STAGE PRESENTATION

MARY PICKFORD
In Her Newest Screen Achievement,
"LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY"
The World's Sweetheart
In the ragamuffin and hoydenish type of role that made her beloved by millions. Her curls of gold again fly free, her mischievous smile and her prankish ways fascinate and charm in a picture so human it hurts, so pleasing that it takes the hurt away.

"GARDEN OF DREAMS"
A FANTASY IN MUSIC, SONG AND BEAUTY
FEATURING
LOLA GIRLIE
AND **SENIA**
EXPONENTS OF THE
TERPSICHOEAN ART
"THE SACRIFICE"
AN UNUSUAL STAGE PRESENTATION

KINGS RIVOLI
KINGSHIGHWAY NEAR DELMAR
SIXTH STREET NEAR OLIVE

EUGENE O'BRIEN
and **CLAIRE WINDSOR**

EILEEN PERCY
Mrs. Ulrich Busch
of St. Louis
GEO. FAWCETT
CLAIRE ADAMS
in **"SOULS FOR SABLES"**
CHARLIE MURRAY
in "Somewhere in Somewhere"

GO

ANCE AGAIN
VOICES FAITH IN
GENEVA PROTOCOL

Regional Agreements, Henri de Jouvenal Tells Assembly, Are Merely Steps Towards Goal.
SANCTIONS ESSENTIAL TO ARBITRATION
Lord Cecil Declares Great Danger to League Is Substitution of Aspiration for Action.

Geneva, Sept. 26.—The annual assembly of the League of Nations, which opened today, resulted in no change in the position of that body. Belgium, Spain, Sweden, Italy, Slovakia and Uruguay continue as non-permanent members. The assembly adjourned sine die at 11 o'clock this afternoon.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.
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NORTH CAROLINA'S SCHOOL
TEACHERS COMPELLED TO
CONFESS BELIEF IN BIBLE

Many Local Boards Remove All Books in Which Evolution Is Discussed—State University Is the Storm Center.

The author of this article, and others to follow, has just completed a tour of Southern States to find out how widespread is the opposition to the teaching of the theory of evolution and what popular demand there is for legislation similar to that passed in Tennessee and which resulted in the Scopes trial. The injection of a religious issue into politics is to be avoided.

The third article follows:
By GEORGE S. COAD.
In North Carolina there are two fights. The first is directed against the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; the second against the Baptist College at Wake Forest, where Dr. William Louis Poteat holds forth in a feud with the remainder of his church in the State.

Mecklenburg County was had only one case of trouble. A principal of one of the schools got to saying too much about evolution and we just removed him.

Must Join Church.
Mecklenburg County is outdone by Alamance and Moore counties in its zeal to preserve the Bible. "No one can teach school in Moore County," said State Superintendent of Education Allen.

Without joining a church, they don't say Protestant churches, but I don't know of any Catholics teaching school.

And in Alamance County, the board adopted a resolution ordering the county superintendent to remove from the schools and the school libraries all books in which evolution was discussed. The poor man was beside himself. "What in the world will I do?" he asked me.

I won't have any books left. The dictionary may be to go." A study of the newspapers of North Carolina reveals that the drive against evolutionists has passed through two phases and is now in the third.

The first phase was the attack upon Dr. William Poteat, president of Wake Forest College, which will be discussed in a subsequent article. The second phase included the wandering evangelists. Greatest of these was "Prophet" Ham. The papers reveal his great influence upon the masses and the village discord which followed in his wake. One of the admirers of "Prophet" Ham was the former Governor, the builder of the State's great stone and steel bridge.

While Ham was preaching in Raleigh, the Governor invited him to hold prayer meetings in the executive mansion.

More Support for Bill.
During the period of these services, Gov. Morrison discovered in one of the text books on biology, approved by the state board of education, a series of drawings comparing the skeletons of man and certain anthropoid apes and some other mammals.

"This book," said Mr. Allen, the superintendent of education, "was the first of the skeletons of man and certain anthropoid apes and some other mammals."

"I do not know of any Catholics teaching school."

Some of the Paris correspondents cabled the word to France that a calculation showed America willing to accept a total of \$7,750,000,000 would be at the rate of \$125,000,000 a year, and would imply an interest rate of about 2 1/2 per cent. Nine billion is believed to be a more adequate estimate. The lesser amount possibly being a guess at a compromise figure to which the Americans might be beaten down.

In the presentation of the American proposal there was at least a strong hint that France might reorganize her revenue system more in accordance with the tax habits of the rest of the world and so adjust her finances that in a relatively short time she could overcome the obstacles enumerated in the first offer. Recognizing that Borah is making war medicine preparatory to fighting any concession the Debt Commission might make.

This naturally suggests that Borah is making war medicine preparatory to fighting any concession the Debt Commission might make.

View of Senator Glass.
However, there is another side to the picture. For Senator Carter Glass (Dem.) of Virginia, announced that he was "in favor of dealing with the French people to the very limit of generosity, on the ground that aside from the aid they gave us to independence, the Germans would have whipped us separately if we had not fought together." All of which, he says, is to be calculated in dollars.

If Glass can be taken as speaking for the Democrats—the bulk of the Democrats will support the administration and it would seem that Borah will have difficulty in preventing the ratification of any settlement the Debt Commission is likely to make.

Negotiations at Luncheon.
The American and French war debt negotiations have adopted a new method of discussing differences. The formal negotiations at a standstill over the week-end, Secretary Mellon today accepted an invitation to lunch with Caillaux and others of the French Commission at the French Embassy.

The function was arranged as the first of a series of daily luncheons at which the principals in the negotiations will seek a common ground of understanding.

MELLON PRESENTS
COUNTER PLAN ON
DEBT TO CAILLAUX

Cites Maze of Figures to Show That France Is Able to Fund on British Terms.

PAYMENT IN 62 YEARS
ABOUT \$9,000,000,000

This Is Higher Than Estimate of Prais Correspondents and Much Higher Than French Offer.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Secretary Mellon countered on Joseph Caillaux by presenting the American debt proposal in exchange for the unacceptable proposition the French Finance Minister had offered.

It sounds more formal to put it, as the officials do, that the American Debt Commission offered certain suggestions to the Debt Commission of France, but actually the negotiation is a battle of wits between two great financiers.

What actually happened yesterday was that the Frenchmen, after a rather long wait while the Yankees got their figures in order, were told that their proffer was not adequate and were given a total of seven or eight billion in bewildering mass of facts and figures, the purport of which was that the American view of France's capacity to pay was not at all in accordance with Caillaux's theory and that under the American interpretation France could settle on approximately the British terms.

The British debt terms applied to the French obligation would call for annual payments during 62 years of from \$140,000,000 a year to \$175,000,000, dependent on how much of the 5 per cent interest already paid was related to the settlement of the English bill.

Surprise to French.
As Caillaux's proposal was for graduated yearly payments, running from \$25,000,000 to a maximum for the last 42 years of \$90,000,000, which gives an average of approximately \$75,000,000, the shock to the French may be appreciated.

Some of the Paris correspondents cabled the word to France that a calculation showed America willing to accept a total of \$7,750,000,000 would be at the rate of \$125,000,000 a year, and would imply an interest rate of about 2 1/2 per cent. Nine billion is believed to be a more adequate estimate. The lesser amount possibly being a guess at a compromise figure to which the Americans might be beaten down.

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The American idea is to preserve the main figures of the British terms—82 years and 3 per cent interest, increasing to 3 1/2 per cent, though concessions are anticipated that will diminish the actual payments. This is surmise and deduction. The official position, of course, is that the figures in yesterday's memorandum repre-

The War in Morocco



Spanish front line troops are here seen after an advance under shell fire in the vicinity of Adjar.

SAYS ILLICIT LIQUOR FORCES
ARE TOO STRONG FOR DRYS

W. H. Stayton Asserts Rum Row Blockade Stimulated Interior Traffic.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—The future of prohibition, in the opinion of W. H. Stayton, head of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, holds "no prospect for betterment of conditions" because of the "present strength of the organized agencies engaged in the illicit liquor traffic."

Praising the Federal Council of Churches for its "frankness and courage" in daring to publish the facts concerning prohibition in its recent report, Stayton asserted that "fundamentally underlying the whole thing is the hopelessness of attempting to legislate drastically on a mooted question of personal morals."

"The forces engaged in the contraband liquor traffic," he said, "have been systematically organized to the point where they can supply the demand once catered to through the legalized channels of the saloon."

"Gen. Andrews has met with fair success in his fight on Rum Row along the coast line. This has merely stimulated the rum stills of the interior. It is the reported boast of one domestic 'bootleg king' that if the sea blockade were made effective, he would 'clean up' a million in six months."

RUSSIAN HORSE OWNER IS RICH

Classed as "Little Bourgeois," Must Pay Extra for School.

MOSCOW, Sept. 1.—The communist committee of the village of Buzuluk, near Samara, has decided that any peasant who owns a horse is a "little bourgeois" and may not send his children to the public school. He must either hire a private teacher or send his children to a neighboring city, where they must pay for their education.

The horse owners protested against the ruling, but received the ultimatum: "No horse or no education." The newspapers comment facetiously on this latest "reform of the people's education" and ask why a horse was selected as the standard of wealth. They suggest a hen or a pig, especially as the latter—which may have 40,000 descendants in 10 years—would have even greater possibilities in capitalism.

Hyman Considers Petition.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The fight for New York's majority took a swift turn yesterday when Mayor Hyman, defeated for the Democratic nomination Sept. 15 by State Senator James J. Walker, assured a group of his supporters at city hall that he would give serious consideration to their petition that he run on an independent ticket.

PASSPORT TO MOROCCO
UNDER 'PLEASURE TRIP'

U. S. Flyer Tells Story Incident to Attitude of Department of Justice.

By COL. CHARLES SWEENEY, Commander of the New Lafayette Escadrille in Morocco.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1925, O'HEISSAN.

Interesting in view of the present attitude of the American State Department at Washington toward our escadrille is the experience of Lieut. "Chuck" Pennington before leaving New York. When he put in his passport he gave as his reason for going abroad that he was joining the foreign legion to fight the Riffs. When the passport was returned from Washington it was granted for the purpose of "travel on pleasure."

Any one who can find any pleasure in the work we are doing here, or in any war for that matter, has a queer psychological complex to say the least. This same Pennington, who is a serious, conscientious young man with nothing to say at any time but is always on the job sometimes gives us a good laugh.

The sacred city of Ouzann seems to specialize in sacred dogs which are as numerous and as uproarious as they were in Constantinople before the Turks decorated the Island of Marmora with their bones.

The dogs have been holding a convention beneath our windows all night long, keeping us from any sleep. Tuesday night Pennington carried a perfectly good bottle of Evian water, more precious than gold, when he tried to silence the noises by expert aim.

The bottle broke, the dogs drank the water, ate the broken glass and continued their symphony.

Flyers Complain of Monotony.
Squadron work is actually tiring and difficult, but uninteresting. We have fallen into that perilous habit of soldiers know the well-hard grinding and monotonous work. In fact, one of the outstanding characteristics of this war and every other war, is the monotony. Today is a drab repetition of yesterday. Tomorrow will be exactly the same, only worse. Patience is the first lesson a man who takes up soldiering must learn. However, even once in a while Mars grants his children compensation which amply repays any man with a real martial makeup.

Pennington, flying early along about 100 meters up, closely searching the ground for signs of hostile elements, suddenly tumbled on to a cleverly concealed machine gun nest on the reverse slope of a small hill. Finding themselves discovered, the Salspards (enemy) turned out, "they had been on 'chuck' flying and snoring, but disdaining to molest us safely. Pennington carried on the battle a few minutes until a few feet of the ground, and finally hurled a bomb, wiping out the nest. He returned to his post, but he found the snoring and fussing of his plane were rattled like a stove. Thus "Chuck" got compensation for his week's waiting while laid up with a broken arm. In moments the snoring and fussing gets a superhuman uplift.

NUMBERS GIVEN
TO ALL PRINCIPAL
HIGHWAYS IN U. S.

System Completed at Meeting in St. Louis of Government and State Road Officials.

LOWEST NUMERALS FOR LARGEST ROUTES
Figures Assigned to Each Strand in Network of Thoroughfares That Traverse the Continent.

A system of numbers today clearly designates each strand in the network of highways, alternate routes, cross overs and branches that traverse the United States. The system was completed at a meeting of the subcommittee on numbering of the joint board of American Association of State Highway Officials and the United States office of Public Roads at Hotel Jefferson last night. The joint board was appointed by Secretary of Agriculture J. Edgar.

From the Canada line to the Gulf of Mexico, the Atlantic coast to the Pacific, all north and south roads bear odd numbers, while east and west roads are designated by even numbers. The largest highways bear the smaller numbers, having been designated by unit and tens such as 10-20-30 for east and west and 1-11-21 for north and south.

Alternate routes, cross overs and branches are numbered similarly with the figures raised to the hundred grade.

Horizontally across the map extend Route 10, Chicago to Seattle; Route 50, Washington-Chicago; St. Louis-Kansas City-Pueblo; Route 90, Utah-Wadsworth, New; Route 50, Savannah-Macon-Columbus; Montgomery-Meriden-Jackson; Vicksburg-Trevelort-Dallas; Fort Worth-El Paso-Tucson; Phoenix-Tuma and San Diego. Many others are named.

In like manner the vertical, north and south routes include No. 1, Fort Worth-Maine-Bangor-Portland-Boston-Providence-New York-Philadelphia-Baltimore-Washington-Richmond-Raleigh-Columbia-Augusta-Waverock-Jacksonville-Miami-Norfolk-Port Worth-El Paso-Tucson; Phoenix-Tuma and San Diego. Many others are named.

Numerous other routes of equal importance are numbered similarly with the figures raised to the hundred grade.

Many lesser roads also bearing a figure to complete the numbering structure. The subcommittee includes S. W. James, United States office of Public Roads, Washington; C. V. G. Avery, Oklahoma; Charles H. Macfarland, South Carolina; and B. H. Froepner, Missouri.

MERGER OF TWO WATERWAYS
ASSOCIATIONS APPROVED

Lakes-to-Gulf Advocates Join Mississippi Valley Group—Convention in St. Louis Next Year.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Consolidation of Chicago activities for the completion of the Great Lakes-to-Gulf waterway with those of the Mississippi Valley Association was approved yesterday by the Executive Committee of the association in its closing session here. The merger was proposed by a group of men represented in the membership of the Chicago Association of Commerce, the Illinois Manufacturers Association and the Illinois Chamber of Commerce.

The Mississippi Valley Association will establish offices in Chicago and other St. Paul or Minneapolis. Congress will be asked to construct a six-foot channel in the river between St. Louis and St. Paul. Resolutions were adopted calling the attention of the War Department to the need for an adequate channel between Memphis and St. Louis.

St. Louis was chosen as site for the 1926 convention, to be held Nov. 13 and 20.

turned out, "they had been on 'chuck' flying and snoring, but disdaining to molest us safely. Pennington carried on the battle a few minutes until a few feet of the ground, and finally hurled a bomb, wiping out the nest. He returned to his post, but he found the snoring and fussing of his plane were rattled like a stove. Thus "Chuck" got compensation for his week's waiting while laid up with a broken arm. In moments the snoring and fussing gets a superhuman uplift.

The Literary Litterbox

"Practical Business English" by W. B. Mason, a textbook on commercial correspondence for high and senior high school students. First first aid to stenographers and dictators. Putnam.

"The Story of a Negro Boy" by Clarence Frank, described as a tragic love story with picturesque Kentucky for setting. Putnam.

"Negro Year Book, an Annual Encyclopedia of the Negro, 1933-34" Negro Year Book Publishing Co., Chicago.

GEN. WOOD'S WISDOM
From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.
GENERAL Leonard Wood shows wisdom
as usual, in his attitude on the Appli-
cation of the Volstead Law to the Philip-
pines. He holds it to be unstatesmanlike and
unwise. The Filipinos are not a be-
drinking people, or a heavy thinking peo-
ple, but their Latin prejudices are insuper-

After inviting the challenge because the other fellow is a high shot. Young husband, high in love with wife, wishes she suddenly became he believes she prefers her first love. But to discover he made the last night before the duel makes him more in love with life. The man is inclined to hope that, under the circumstances, the most of the action is laid on. We have been hoping somebody would put Calhoun County into a fictionless story, and here we have a considerable showing of the topography, with the Illinois River on one side and the Mississippi on the other. And the interesting little oddity named. Hirdin, mentioned by name and made the point around

Mr. Sharon, who is a former St. Louisian and now a Chicago lawyer, is 29 years old. He knows how to write—that fact should give his friends hope for more serious performances in future. He is a graduate of Washington University and has appeared in magazines, on a short-story writer. Harry W. Shaffer, 6722 McPherson avenue, former director of Mr. Sharon, states

and opinions. They require a periodic examination that incipient disease may be discovered before they become incurable; and, with the same purpose also, it would be to search our minds. To be sure, defects of thinking do not result in death; they only make a man thus afflicted an antiquated specimen living in modern times."

"Practical Business English" by W. B. Mason, a textbook on commercial correspondence for high and senior high school students. First first aid to stenographers and dictators. Putnam.

"The Story of a Negro Boy" by Clarence Frank, described as a tragic love story with picturesque Kentucky for setting. Putnam.

"Negro Year Book, an Annual Encyclopedia of the Negro, 1933-34" Negro Year Book Publishing Co., Chicago.

STOCK LIST IRREGULAR AT CLOSING

Selling of U. S. Steel Follows Early Strength in Motor Shares—Exchange Market Is Quiet.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The Evening Post in the copyrighted financial review today says:

"Security prices were influenced largely by week-end readjustments of accounts and a definite trend was lacking on the stock market today. As a result of yesterday's sharp recovery in some of the recently active favorite counter-robust stock covering the market a firmer tone built before the end of the session and selling orders increased. The list presented an irregular trend. Transactions were moderately large volume. Sentiment was rather confident tone in the business world. Expanding trade operations were emphasized in the mercantile review."

Definite Trend Lacking.

"Early display of strength in utility stocks which spread to the motor group and to some of the shares were being again felt in the industrial at the beginning of the second hour. Weakness in the steel and short selling further rattled sales on the list, giving the market an uneven trend. At the start Chrysler, General Motors, Mack Trucks, Ford Motor, Studebaker and others in the automobile and motor accessories groups were in urgent demand. Chrysler forced short covering a new top for the stock, followed back under the start of falling. A new weak spot, however, falling announcement of increased dividend reduction from a \$3.00 to a \$1.00 dividend, changing view in reflecting something more than the usual dividend disturbance at next week's meeting."

Foreign Exchanges Quiet.

"Foreign exchanges were quiet and irregular. Sterling was a trifle easier, but received support. French and Belgian francs moved within narrow limits. Italian francs rallied readily. Unsettled Norwegian rates rallying and Danish crowns falling back."

Weekly Bank Statement.

"Clearing House, showing actual condition, revealed that last week's deficit had been eliminated and that an excess reserve of \$12,237,441, an increase in the surplus of \$14,832,176.70, 27.00%."

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Cotton futures closed steady at 10 1/2 points up to 10 1/2.

Month	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Oct.	23.45	23.35	23.40	23.35
Nov.	23.40	23.30	23.35	23.30
Dec.	23.35	23.25	23.30	23.25
Jan.	23.30	23.20	23.25	23.20
Feb.	23.25	23.15	23.20	23.15
Mar.	23.20	23.10	23.15	23.10
Apr.	23.15	23.05	23.10	23.05
May	23.10	23.00	23.05	23.00
June	23.05	22.95	23.00	22.95
July	23.00	22.90	22.95	22.90
Aug.	22.95	22.85	22.90	22.85
Sept.	22.90	22.80	22.85	22.80

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Following is a list of quotations in the foreign exchange market:

Country	Rate
London	104.00
Paris	248.00
Brussels	248.00
Amsterdam	200.00
Berlin	100.00
Frankfurt	100.00
Geneva	100.00
Madrid	100.00
Barcelona	100.00
Valencia	100.00
Seville	100.00
Granada	100.00
Malaga	100.00
Cadiz	100.00
San Sebastian	100.00
Bilbao	100.00
Vitoria	100.00
Pamplona	100.00
San Juan	100.00
San Pedro	100.00
San Esteban	100.00
San Vicente	100.00
San Bartolome	100.00
San Sebastian	100.00
San Juan	100.00
San Pedro	100.00
San Esteban	100.00
San Vicente	100.00
San Bartolome	100.00

Clearings, Money, Silver

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Clearing House statement for Sept. 25, 1923, shows a total of \$1,100,000,000 in payments and \$1,100,000,000 in receipts, a balance of \$1,100,000,000.

Future Grain Prices

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26.—Following is a list of quotations in the future grain market:

Grain	Month	High	Low	Close	Prev.
WHEAT	Oct.	1.15	1.14	1.14 1/2	1.14
	Nov.	1.14	1.13	1.13 1/2	1.13
	Dec.	1.13	1.12	1.12 1/2	1.12
	Jan.	1.12	1.11	1.11 1/2	1.11
	Feb.	1.11	1.10	1.10 1/2	1.10
	Mar.	1.10	1.09	1.09 1/2	1.09
	Apr.	1.09	1.08	1.08 1/2	1.08
	May	1.08	1.07	1.07 1/2	1.07
	June	1.07	1.06	1.06 1/2	1.06
	July	1.06	1.05	1.05 1/2	1.05
	Aug.	1.05	1.04	1.04 1/2	1.04
	Sept.	1.04	1.03	1.03 1/2	1.03
BUSHEL	Oct.	1.15	1.14	1.14 1/2	1.14
	Nov.	1.14	1.13	1.13 1/2	1.13
	Dec.	1.13	1.12	1.12 1/2	1.12
	Jan.	1.12	1.11	1.11 1/2	1.11
	Feb.	1.11	1.10	1.10 1/2	1.10
	Mar.	1.10	1.09	1.09 1/2	1.09
	Apr.	1.09	1.08	1.08 1/2	1.08
	May	1.08	1.07	1.07 1/2	1.07
	June	1.07	1.06	1.06 1/2	1.06
	July	1.06	1.05	1.05 1/2	1.05
	Aug.	1.05	1.04	1.04 1/2	1.04
	Sept.	1.04	1.03	1.03 1/2	1.03

NEW YORK STOCKS (COMPLETE)

By the Associated Press.

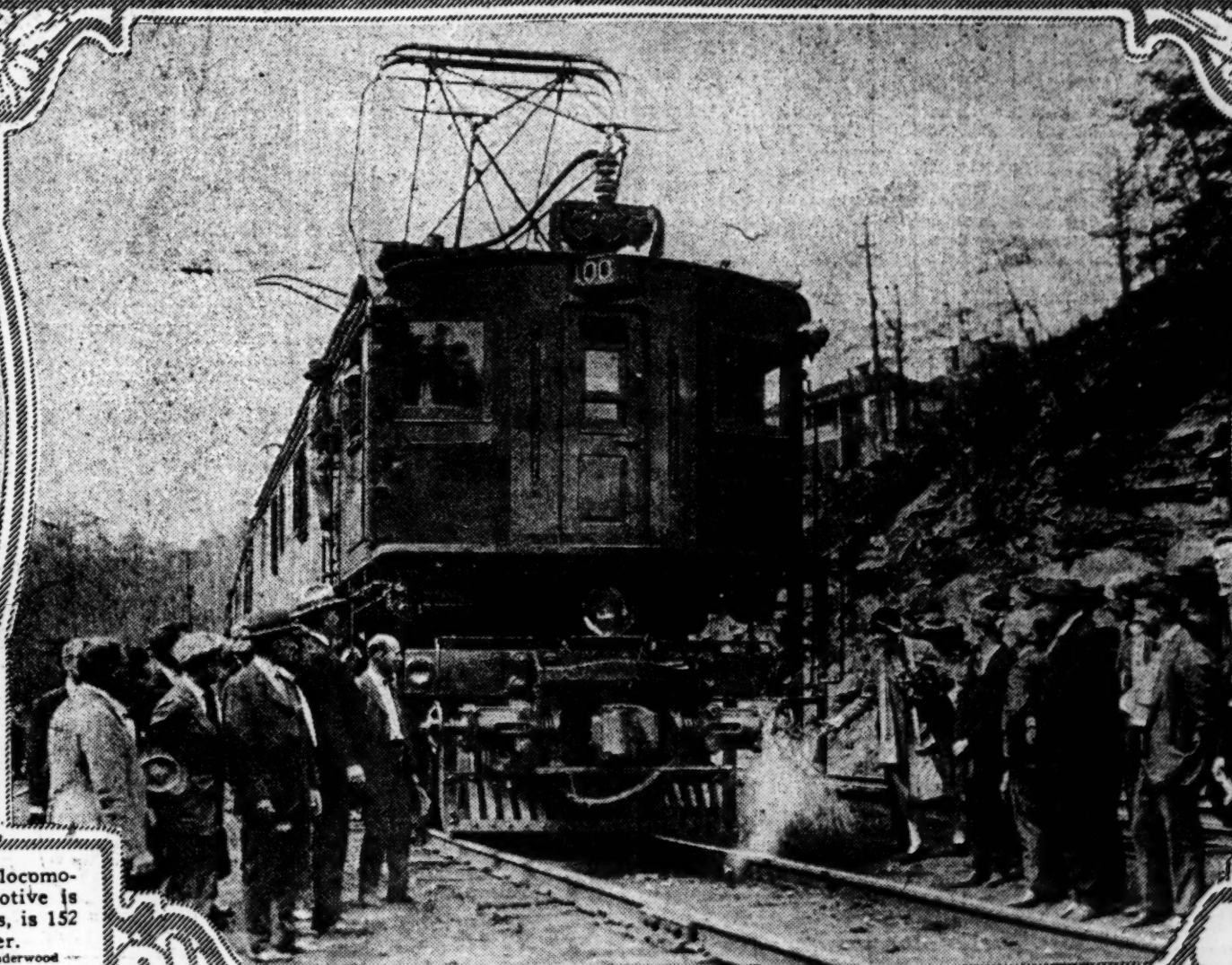
NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$1,100,000,000, compared with \$1,100,000,000 a year ago and \$1,100,000,000 a year ago. Total volume from 1917 to 1922 was \$1,100,000,000, compared with \$1,100,000,000 a year ago.

Following is the complete list of individual sales in 100-share lots and the net changes for the day. Symbols: (a) Plus extra stock; (b) Increase; (c) Decrease; (d) Unchanged.

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Net
Am. Can. Co.	10.15	10.10	10.12	1/2
Am. Express	10.15	10.10	10.12	1/2
Am. Ice Co.	10.15	10.10	10.12	1/2
Am. Lin. Co.	10.15	10.10	10.12	1/2
Am. Oil Co.	10.15	10.10	10.12	1/2
Am. Paper Co.	10.15	10.10	10.12	1/2
Am. Rubber Co.	10.15	10.10	10.12	1/2
Am. Steel Co.	10.15	10.10	10.12	1/2
Am. Sugar Co.	10.15	10.10	10.12	1/2
Am. Tobacco Co.	10.15	10.10	10.12	1/2
Am. Trust Co.	10.15	10.10	10.12	1/2
Am. United Fruit Co.	10.15	10.10	10.12	1/2
Am. Wool Co.	10.15	10.10	10.12	1/2
Am. Zinc Co.	10.15	10.10	10.12	1/2
Am. Iron Co.	10.15	10.10	10.12	1/2
Am. Copper Co.	10.15	10.10	10.12	1/2
Am. Lead Co.	10.15	10.10	10.12	1/2
Am. Nickel Co.	10.15	10.10	10.12	1/2
Am. Silver Co.	10.15	10.10	10.12	1/2
Am. Gold Co.	10.15	10.10	10.12	1/2
Am. Platinum Co.	10.15	10.10	10.12	1/2
Am. Palladium Co.	10.15	10.10	10.12	1/2
Am. Rhodium Co.	10.15	10.10	10.12	1/2
Am. Iridium Co.	10.15	10.10	10.12	1/2
Am. Osmium Co.	10.15	10.10	10.12	1/2
Am. Selenium Co.	10.15	10.10	10.12	1/2
Am. Tellurium Co.	10.15	10.10	10.12	1/2
Am. Vanadium Co.	10.15	10.10	10.12	1/2
Am. Chromium Co.	10.15	10.10	10.12	1/2
Am. Manganese Co.	10.15	10.10	10.12	1/2
Am. Cobalt Co.	10.15	10.10	10.12	1/2
Am. Nickel Co.	10.15	10.10	10.12	1/2
Am. Copper Co.	10.15	10.10	10.12	1/2
Am. Lead Co.	10.15	10.10	10.12	1/2
Am. Zinc Co.	10.15	10.10	10.12	1/2
Am. Iron Co.	10.15	10.10	10.12	1/2
Am. Steel Co.	10.15	10.10	10.12	1/2
Am. Aluminum Co.	10.15	10.10	10.12	1/2
Am. Magnesium Co.	10.15	10.10	10.12	1/2
Am. Beryllium Co.	10.15	10.10	10.12	1/2
Am. Gallium Co.	10.15	10.10	10.12	1/2
Am. Indium Co.	10.15	10.10	10.12	1/2
Am. Tin Co.	10.15	10.10	10.12	1/2
Am. Antimony Co.	10.15	10.10	10.12	1/2
Am. Arsenic Co.	10.15	10.10	10.12	1/2
Am. Selenium Co.	10.15	10.10	10.12	1/2
Am. Tellurium Co.	10.15	10.10	10.12	1/2
Am. Vanadium Co.	10.15	10.10	10.12	1/2
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Am. Selenium Co.	10.15	10.10	10.12	1/2
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Am. Steel Co.	10.15	10.10	10.12	1/2
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Am. Magnesium Co.	10.15	10.10	10.12	1/2
Am. Beryllium Co.	10.15	10.10	10.12	1/2
Am. Gallium Co.	10.15	10.10	10.12	1

VIRGINIAN RAILWAY BEGINS ELECTRIC OPERATION

ROMANCE
SHATTERED



Doris Keane, the actress who starred in "Romance," back in New York with a Paris divorce.

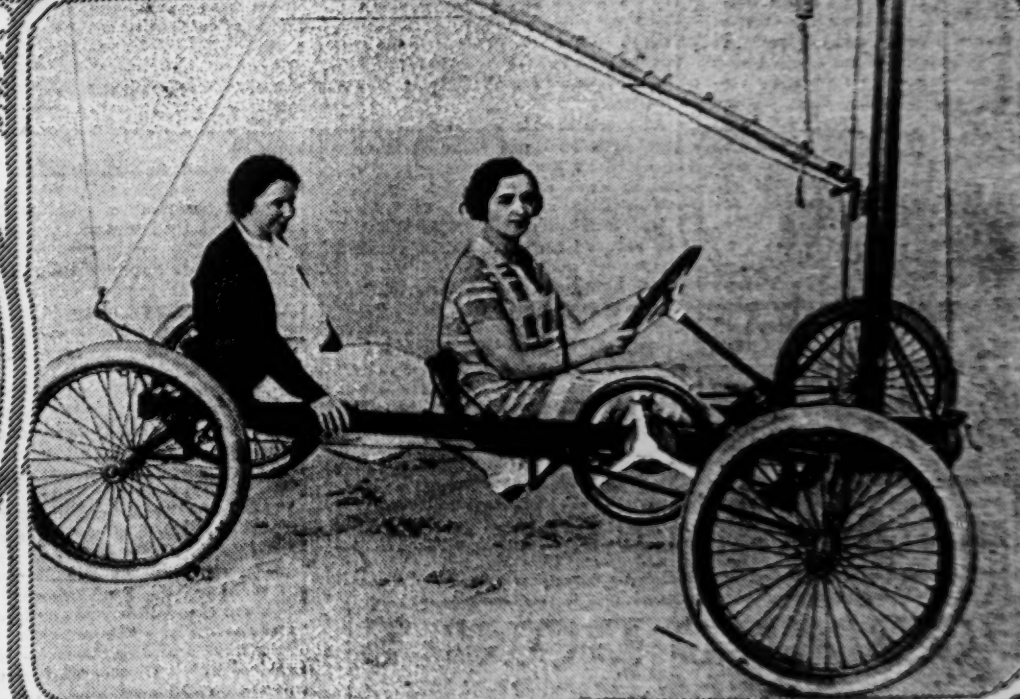
Allentown, Pa., has placed several hundred of these decorations on its streets.

Christening the world's largest electric locomotive at Princeton, W. Va. The locomotive is built in three sections, weighs 637 tons, is 152 feet long, and develops 7125 horsepower.

LIBRARY ON WHEELS

ENTERED IN AIR MEET

A NEW BEACH RACER



A Spanish "beach yacht," which can make 50 miles an hour under sail.
—Kadai & Herbert Photo.

More than 500 books are carried around the outlying districts of New York City in this Public Library automobile.

Ruth E. Gillette, the only woman flyer who will compete in the coming air meet at Mitchel Field, New York.
—International Newsreel.

GERTRUDE EDERLE HONORED

BRITISH M. P. AND AMERICAN WIFE



Murray Hulbert, president of the National A. A. U.; Mrs. Margarite W. Johnson, president of the Women's Swimming Association, presenting a diamond bracelet to Gertrude Ederle, distance champion; Annette Kellerman, world's champion diving venus with cup she will award each year to the most excellent diver, and Aileen Ruggin, women's Olympic diving champion.

Captain and Mrs. Arthur Evans arriving at New York to attend the Inter-Parliamentary Union conference in Washington. Mrs. Evans was Miss Claflin of New Jersey.

Women players who began a set of matches in this country in Philadelphia yesterday. They are, left to right: Miss Elsie Boyd, Miss Floris St. George, Miss Daphne Akhurst, and Mrs. Sylvia Harper, captain.

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Kadel & Herbert, Philadelphia

[illegible]

THE DIVINE LADY

"The Divine Lady" is the story, partly fiction but largely based on fact, of Lady Emma Hamilton, the Englishwoman of lovely birth who became one of the best known and most talked about women in all Europe.

CHAPTER 27.

THE Duchess came, her fame preceding her, with a little attendant court of her own, and all Naples thrilled to receive the greatest of the great English ladies. However, she had begun in life, she had since acquired a most majestic dignity, and the English women who had held coldly aloof from Emma were now certain of a leader who would open the way to victory and the public roar of the fairer sex.

Sir William waited upon her directly she arrived. He felt it best to place the matter on a footing of perfect frankness at once, and was eager to find her alone; an impossibility, as it seemed, for all the gay world of Naples was perpetually in her salon.

At last he secured her, and by the merest chance, for they met in the same rose-hung gardens where Emma had repelled the King's advances, beneath a long trellised pergola, with a delicate sea-breeze wandering like a bee drunken with perfume and color among the roses. She sat, leaning back in the chair her footman had set beneath the delicious shadow, half smiling with delight at the beauty around her.

"What a place! What a scene!" she said softly. "My dear Sir William, though you have written to Charlotte more than once, and even when you came to England last, you never expressed the half of it. 'Tis surprising to me that we endure the English climate who could be here. 'Tis to share the very youth of the world."

"Many things conspire to make it fascinating. When on a moonlit night on the Marina I hear the soft thrum of guitars, the singing voices and subdued laughter I often wonder whether I can bear the chill of the foggy North any more," he said. "It is home in a sense but—well, I left it a long time ago. My notions are Italian—just, some would call them. And yet, call them what you will, they are the same all the world over, at bottom."

"For my part the English air warms me," said Grace, smiling. "I suppose 'twas the Irish blood in me, my father's blood, that couldn't content itself with beef and pudding and solid worth; that was better pleased with the haunted castles and purple heather of the North. Yes, even in the winter and the grey rain the hills and fells I remember Olan in a smug of sea fog—she looked across the sapphire sea and sighed—"I wonder shall I ever see it more!"



LADY HAMILTON AS GRACE

"Why, madam, yes! Your Grace will reign queen of the Highland hearts for many a long day yet."

"No, no, my good Sir William, when beauty goes, hearts follow her like her own doves. I was a queen once. I am an elderly duchess now."

She turned her sweet face upon him smiling, sweet like a half-faded rose that hangs a little wearily on its stem, but perfumed and lovely still with a pathetic loveliness. Her voice was soft as the breeze. That had always been a part of the Gunning charm. To him who could remember when she and her dead sister had set London in a ferment, twin stars rising with mutual rays, the very sight of her must always recall the time when he too was young and a worshiper at the little feet which earned their shoe-maker half a fortune when he exhibited the beauties' shoes at so much a head to the crowd. Only Sir William had never been certain which of the two possessed his heart. Was it Elizabeth, was it Maria? How could any poor devil tell? Dear dear, frivolities, how they warmed him! He laughed a little at the memory and they talked together over places and people well known to both; the perfect free masonry of caste. A pleasant hour.

"I saw Greville before I left London. He does not improve on me in spite of his cleverness and excellent fine manners. A selfish young man, as I think, and cold. I was not surprised Miss Middleton refused him. A warm-hearted girl."

"A better, more well-conducted, sensible man does not exist, your Grace!" Sir William was eager in the defence. "I know no one whose advice I would sooner take."

"Yes, on a Greek urn or a question of worldly wisdom or good taste," said Grace with her soft, imperial air. "But not on a matter of the heart or of kindness or—what shall I say?—heart's honour. No, Sir William; indeed, believe me, women are the best judges of such matters, and there

I pronounce Greville outside the pale."

"Madam, I protest!"

"No, you agree! You always agreed with me. You remember when Hamilton laughed at my Irish brogue you would say it was the music of the spheres."

"And it was and always will be!"

"No—I am always contradicting my kind cousin—I have forgotten my Irish days and Irish ways. I am only a dull old duchess now. But I love beauty though I don't see any to match."

"Your own!" he interrupted.

"No, my poor sister's. Heavens, how lovely she was! Do you remember—but who's that?"

She pointed covertly with her fan at a girl pacing absently down the pergola with an elderly woman handsomely dressed leaning on her arm. She herself was dressed in white, with a large straw hat trimmed with blue ribbons shading her face, and carried a basket of roses in the other hand. A little black and white silken spaniel trotted after her.

She was looking gravely down on the path as she walked, lost in thought, and evidently knew nothing of who sat among the roses. The pair stopped a little way off and there she stood in perfect quiet, looking far away to the sea. A lovely tranquillity was on her face and the gently relaxed figure. It was as though some wondrous pleasant thought possessed her, all sunshine and roses.

"That girl," said the Duchess softly, lest she should be overheard. "Is the greatest beauty I have seen since my sister died. I should say a perfect beauty if I did not remember Maria. I can think no one else equals her. What is your judgment?"

"You must not ask my judgment here," he whispered, and as Emma and her mother moved towards them again in passing, he rose and bowed with the most punctilious courtesy, Emma flushing brightly as they curtsied in answer and passed on. She could guess very well who the noble-looking woman must be who sat so much at ease with Sir William. She could not hurry her mother, however, and so they went slowly out of sight.

"Who is she?" the Duchess demanded.

He looked her straight in the face.

"As I remember you, madam, your grace was used by no conventions. You were not held by other people's approvals and disapprovals. You judged for yourself and imposed your own will on others. If so great a lady cannot, who is it so still?"

"Certainly, so far as I know. Who is she? An unmentionable!"

"No, an extremely mentionable, mentioned indeed by all here who matter. The magician reappeared, the warm heart in the world."

"There spoke a lover!" said the Duchess, fixing him with her clear eyes. "I know who she is now. She is the lady of the Embassy. Oh, I have heard all about her. Well, cousin, I like you for bowing to her while you sat with me. You could have made as though you did not see her. It was like you. I think all the Hamiltons are gentlemen."

"Madam, not even for your grace's good opinion would I slight the woman I love best in the world. Yet I am thankful it approves mine."

"Tell me about her. I have heard so many scandals since I came that the truth would be of interest. Is she of the common sort—or what?"

"Let Sir William's speech be imagined rather than related. He painted her for the Duchess as no other voice, not even Romney's nor yet his brush, could have painted her. Her heart, her purity, her intellect, her extraordinary accomplishments (indeed the Duchess had heard much of the latter), all were named in review with a lover's fondness. (To Be Continued.)"

Mutton Broth.

Take one pound of neck of mutton, remove all fat, cut in small pieces and put into a saucepan with a quart of cold water, a saltspoonful of salt, and bring to boiling point slowly. Skim carefully and simmer for two and a half hours. Strain, remove any grease with blotting paper, add a tablespoonful of freshly boiled or steamed rice and a teaspoonful of chopped parsley. Add a little more seasoning if required and reheat over hot water as needed.

Beef Tea.

Take one pound of lean beef and cut it fine. Cover it with a pint of cold water, add a saltspoonful of salt and let stand 20 minutes. Turn into a saucepan and heat very slowly, stirring until the liquid turns a rich red brown and the meat looks white, keeping below the simmering point all the time. Strain through a fine sieve and remove all particles of grease with white blotting paper. Keep warm over hot water and serve a little at a time.

Jealousy is the injured lover's hell.—Milton.
The pleasures of the present we doubly taste.
By looking back with pleasure on the past.—Dryden.

Lost---a Heart



I CAN'T GO ON A VACATION

WITHOUT LOSING SOME-THING! ????

MAMSELLE MODERNE, back from the piney mountains or the roaring sea, or the wide par-rie, or the great thunder-head clouds and the rustling palms, back from the precious hours of the stinging annual loafing we call Vacation, turns everything inside out, flings out dainty intimacies like tossed foam, whirrs up hats, pitches out scarfs that wriggle through the air like gaudy serpents, digs frantically through soft layers of girl-clothes like a little dog going to earth in a hole too small for him—because she has lost something!

And she will not believe the evidence of an aching chest, of a pre-

dilection for moonlight and ukuleles, of a strayed appetite, of an uncontrollable desire to scribble the initials of a certain young gentleman wherever she may see a bit of white space.

It must be somewhere!—though, thinks she cunningly:

"I never went on a vacation yet that I didn't leave something behind that I never got back again."

And then in the silence of her meditation there is a very small and modest creak or the floor, as of somebody trying their best to have an inferiority complex or an invisible one; and, whipping about, Mam'selle

Moderne sees Misses Dan in the

And Mam'selle screams to

"Stop, thief! Bring back my

And the worst of it is, a single likely, seeing that

it is a Summer vacation that's back again!

Now, if it was a handsome dear little nurse

near Tor-Bay in Newfoundland that she had left behind,

she never, never would!

WILL BRINKLEY.

THE DATE TREE

BY ERNEST REEMAN



MAILED

SEPT. 26, 304—1621 years ago.

—Martyrdom of Thascius Cyprianus, afterward canonized as Saint Cyprian. Cyprianus was a magician living in Carthage. One day a young man sought his aid in winning the hand of his sweet-heart. But finding all his skill unavailing, the magician renounced the black art and became a Christian. From then on he lived a life of good deeds. During the persecution of the Christians under the Roman emperor, Valerian, Cyprianus was commanded to offer a sacrifice on the heathen altar. Refusing he was condemned to be torn with hooks and beheaded. "God be thanked" exclaimed the heroic old man when his sentence was pronounced.

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KIDNEYS AND MUSHROOM SAUTE.

2 beef kidneys,
1/4 cupful butter,
1/4 tablespoonful finely chopped onion,
1/4 teaspoonful salt,
1 lb. mushrooms,
1/4 cupful flour,
1-3 teaspoonful sugar,
1/4 teaspoonful pepper,
2 cupfuls soup stock.

Let the kidneys stand in cold salted water for a few minutes, then peel off any membranes. Scald the kidneys, then slice thin. In the meantime peel the mushrooms, cut the stems coarse, but leave the caps whole. Melt the sugar in a medium-sized frying pan, add the butter, onion and the kidneys rolled in the flour. Saute until browned, then add the soup stock and simmer until the kidneys are nearly tender—about 45 minutes. Add the mushrooms, season and finish cooking. Serve on toast with potatoes or croquettes or boiled white or brown rice.

He who takes no position will not enjoy the human intellect.—Shedd.

What to Serve Tomorrow.

Breakfast.

Honey dew melon.
Cereal.
Baked sausage.
Cream waffles—syrup.
Egg muffins.
Coffee, Cocoa, Milk.
Dinner.

Roast beef—brown gravy.
Riced potatoes.
Butter beans.
Asparagus salad.
Peach shortcake.
Coffee, Tea, Milk.

Hot tomato bisque.
Cold beef sandwiches.
Fruit relatin.
Nut cookies.
Coffee, Tea, Milk.

Cream Waffles.

One pint sweet milk and 1 pint good thick, sour cream. 2 well-beaten eggs, a teaspoon soda dissolved in a little hot water and 1 teaspoon salt. Add flour enough to make a batter just stiff enough to pour from a pitcher (Mix it in the pitcher). Have the oven hot. If you have no sour cream you can use sweet cream, but in this case use 2 teaspoons of baking powder in place of the soda.

Peach Shortcake.

Roll crust to fill a pie plate and bake in that, and bake the peaches separately with sugar, a little nutmeg, butter and water. Serve hot. By cutting a piece of crust, then putting peaches over it as you serve it at the table, the crust is not soaked by the peach juice.

Philosophical Phrasings

There is never jealousy where there is not strong regard.—Washington Irving.

Nothing so soon mortifies as to spend one's scorn in vain.—Foster.

There are important cases in which the difference between half a heart and a whole one makes just the difference between signal defeat and splendid victory.—Boyd.

Rather have zeal without knowledge than knowledge without zeal.—Moody.

The brightest rainbows ever play above the fountains of our tears.—Mackay.

What stronger breastplate than a heart untainted?

Thrice is he armed that hath his quarrel just.

And he but naked, though trick'd in steel.

Whose conscience with injustice is corrupted.—Shakespeare.

HOME-MAKING HELPS

"Everything About the House Helps to Make the Home"

By WANDA BARTON

Taking the Ugliness Away From Radiators

THE ugliness of the radiator has always been an eyesore for the decorators. Clever decorators, however, are working out plans to conceal the heaters by building around and over them in many interesting ways that in no way defeat their purpose, but make them a decided asset in the decorative scheme.

In one room seen, the heater was in a perfectly good space for a furniture piece between two windows. The decorator designed a long window seat with an open grill across the center of the front to allow the heat to do its duty and at either end a small section was built in for magazine shelves covered with a sliding panel. In the center, using the entire space between the windows, book shelves were run up to the ceiling and at either end, corner closets were placed with diamond-paned glass doors. The seat, or the available

part of it, was upholstered with leather and had cushions to match. The windows had glass curtains and flat clinging drapes looped close and high to give all the light possible.

Another heater of the tall, old-fashioned type placed in the corner of the room spilling another place for a furniture piece, was concealed by a boxed frame with an open grill front that ran up into book shelves above.

The long, low and narrow type of radiator is more readily concealed by building a low seat over it. The seat is cushioned, though rather useless when the heater is very active. Here a grill front is used and may be covered with a curtain or not, as seems desirable.

In a modern dining room the heater was turned into a hot plate warmer by an ingenious addition of a boxed frame with a grill face and a metal shelf having a copper finish.

A heater in a modern bath was covered and finished the same as the one already described in the dining room. Only in this case the metal shelf was used for heating the bath and for drying damp garments.

Standing pipes are still a problem when the radiators are in the way. They may be concealed in any way. They may be built with a grill front in the rooms which conceals their

existence.

SAINT LOUIS MISSOURIAN

Every Night at 11:59

The MISSOURIAN

Arrive Kansas City 7:35 a.m.

The Train on which you Sleep!

PACIFIC KANSAS CITY

DO'S AND DON'TS FOR BUSINESS WOMEN

By NELLIE E. GARDNER

STICK TO THE FINISH

THERE are plenty of good beginners in the world. But how many finishers do you know?

The mountain brook is a perfect example of what persistence will do. Purling between banks of pine, birch and moss, it would be a beautiful sight in itself. But what would it accomplish, if it suddenly came to a stop? The brook knows this, deep in its heart, so it never stops in its race through lake and river until it reaches the sea. There it becomes part of the ceaseless, undying body of water which washes and feeds continents. The brook can afford to sing on its way. It knows it is doing its job in life. It needs no outside master to whip it to the finish.

A good start is essential. But a perfect finish is what counts. Have you learned the trick?

Does your enthusiasm wane when a task is well begun? Do you find it harder to stick through the tenth day of a problem than to get a running start on the first? Or have you trained your patience and endurance to whatever amount of push is necessary to complete the work you plan?

Walk through the aisles of a great library. Where would those volumes be today, if their authors had tired at the end of the first chapter? Turn on the switch of your electric light. Where would be its power, if the inventor had stopped with the mere idea?

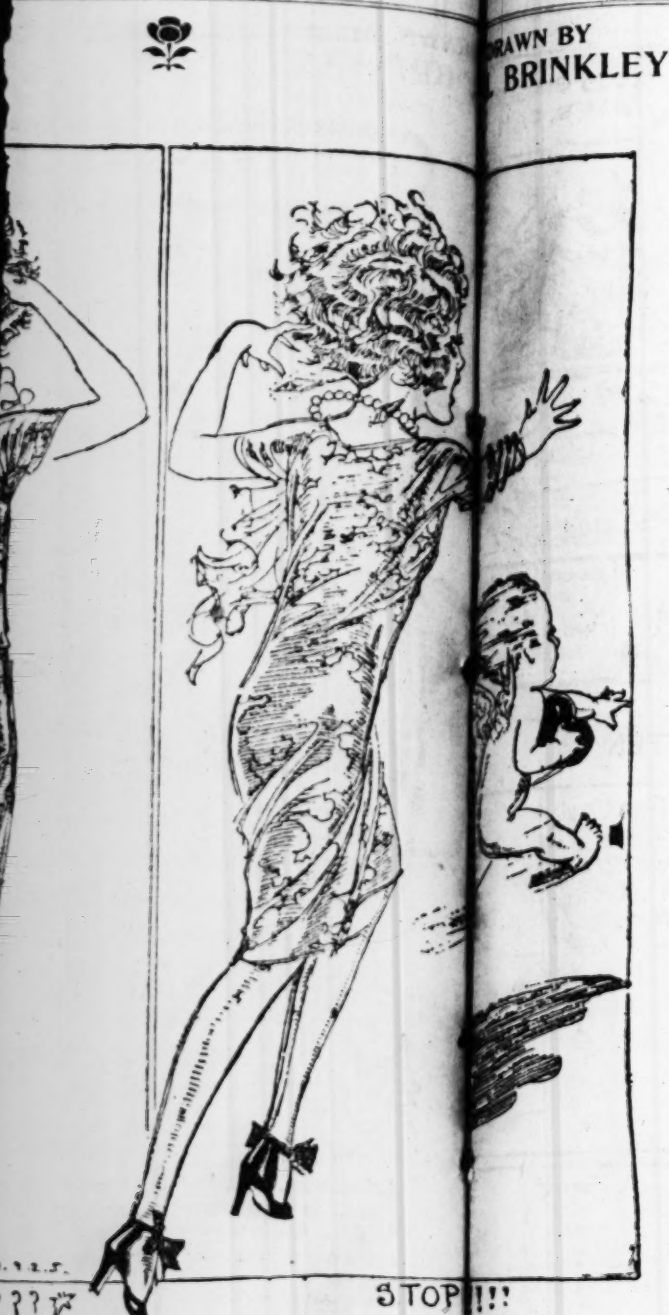
Vision plus push equals achievement. All the energizers of modern civilization, which we take for granted, as the telephone, the automobile, the airplane, the submarine and the radio, are proof of someone's ability to stick to the finish.

Look about you in the business world. Who are the most successful people you know? They are the men and women you can count on to carry through to the end. Stickativeness is a good word. You can make it part of your own self. Habits of rigid mental discipline are not instinctive with most of us. They must be acquired. If you have your eye on a certain business opportunity which you think you can fill, stick to the preparatory steps which will carry you there. If there is a certain branch of knowledge in which you wish to become proficient, study every spare moment until you have mastered it. If there is a definite financial goal you wish to reach—perhaps the banking of your first thousand dollars—work and save, every day, until you get there.

Be a stickler, not a quitter. Stick to the finish. Don't stick in the mud!

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, SEPTEMBER 26, 1925.



VIA FAILURE TO SUCCESS

By LUCREZIA BORI

MOST failures can be twisted into very useful stepping stones to success, with a little patience and planning.

Usually when Fate deals us a blow she is doing us a favor. We find it out sooner or later if we remain open minded and calm. Lay the orgy of temperament with which so many of us meet issues—especially discouraging ones—that befores us and cuts us off from taking advantage of opportunities.

What if you lose your job? The chances are a better one is waiting for you—one you'd know nothing about if you hadn't been made to go out and look for it!

What about all the other calamities that may come your way? What about those that did come? Didn't something good nearly always happen to offset whatever bad there was?

I know a young chap who just missed being hired for a wonderful position the other day—such a position as he has been waiting for all through his school career and the few years of practical training he has had since.

He was dreadfully discouraged and blue. In fact, he'd rather got to the point where he thought his life was ruined and he couldn't see anything to look forward to, what with that splendid post gone and all.

"Whatever there is to look forward to you won't see when you've got your head buried in gloom," I told him. "There's more than one good job in the world, but you don't deserve any of them if you haven't more faith in your destiny than you're showing now!"

He was offended for a moment. Then he laughed. "I'll bet you're right," said he. "And to prove it I'm going out right now to round up one of those prizes!"

Of course, he didn't land what he wanted the first day. But when he did, it was a place so much more desirable than the one he'd missed that it made him snap.

"Gosh!" Supposing they hadn't turned me down!" he said.

As I remarked, most failures may be stepping stones to success. "And supposing you hadn't snapped out of your orgy of discouragement and gone out and got your job," I answered. Then I began to wonder if all of us don't waste a great deal of time wallowing in temperament over things that are past and over and out of reach.

A little less looking backward, a little more facing of the future, a lot more confidence in ourselves—these might help us all!

How to Carve

FILLET OF VEAL is very much like a round of beef and should be carved similarly. Cut a slice off the entire upper part, which is, probably, already browned, and serve this in small pieces with the thin and very smooth slices you cut for each diner. The stuffing is skewered in the flap. Cut deep into the flap for this and help a portion to each person, together with a piece of the fat.

Slices of lemon are always served with fillet of veal.

Steamed Chicken Fillet

Remove carefully the bones from a plump breast of chicken. Dust with a little salt and pepper, lay in an enamel saucer that has been buttered, place another saucer on top, and put into a steamer. Keep the water boiling steadily and cook for one hour. Serve hot in its gravy.

WILL CLOTHES WIN HIM?



The diary of Sylvia Smartly, a modern society girl, who tests a time-honored means to attract the indifferent male.

By FLORENCE CLARK

SATURDAY.

DEAR DIARY:

Martin proposed to me to-night. I was at his house, when his sister Rowena was giving an informal get-together in honor of Beth, the engaged one. There were a lot of people there and the cocktails were circulating freely. Rowena's very Bohemian in an expensive way.

We were standing off from the others. Martin and I, talking about telephone personalities.

"I wonder if any girl has ever been proposed to by telephone," Martin said in his drawly way.

Now, ordinarily, I would have made some flippant answer, but Martin's way of saying things irritates me.

"Oh, I suppose some muckhead has done it at some time or other," I snapped.

He seemed to think it a particularly brilliant reply. He laughed

until I could have slain him. Then—

"Well, I won't telephone Sylvia," he said. "I'll ask you right here."

Pretty quick for Martin. I was about to say something about his not getting weird ideas into his head when I looked across the room and saw Bob in earnest conversation with Rowena.

"I'll think about it, Martin," I answered. "You're a dear and I'm awfully fond of you."

I wore the larkspur blue georgette crepe I bought at Glorienne's the other day. It is faced with black georgette, and the tricky part of it is that it actually does tie on. There's not a button or snap fastener anywhere, but the wrap-around cut keeps it in place. It makes a lovely dinner dress, and I am fearfully happy to have snapped it up when I did.

The lovely blue of blossoming larkspur suits my coloring and I

THE FLAPPER'S FUTURE

By LUCY LOWELL

BETTY is my little flapper friend. I've written about her before, and about Elizabeth, her mother, who is only forty something or other, but as unmodest as Betty is up-to-date.

Betty fails to check with the so-called younger generation in one thing. She lacks all of their alleged vices! Smoking, swearing, hip-flasking, necking—not for her!

But she's with 'em on something else: she's determined to do as she pleases!

What use to argue that a girl of fifteen knows much less about the future, even her own future, than older persons who love her, despite the fact that those persons are not up on the latest slang, and think "Charleston" is the name of a city?

She has her own plans and she'll stand no "stuffy" meddling! Specially about going to college. Elizabeth had no opportunity to go to college, she has regretted all her life. But she'd like Betty to have the chance. It will mean sacrifice. And she is willing to make it.

Betty, however, tells the world that year after next when she finishes high school, she's through.

"And what," asks Elizabeth, ought we to do? There's no use making her go to college if she's bound not to. She'd get nothing out of it. She declares that she's going to be married—that baby! Must her father and I just sit back and do nothing—or what?"

I don't think they must sit back and do nothing, not while they love Betty and take the responsibility of her to heart, as they do.

The fact remains that in these days of instability and shifting matrimonial sands, any girl who grows to middle age without learning something by which she may earn her own living is making a grave error.

That is why I think that Elizabeth and Bill, her husband, should exert their parental authority, ruthlessly if necessary, to put Betty through a business school, or place her as clerk in a department store, or as exchange operator in a telephone office when she is through high school, if she still refuses to go to college.

I think they should see that she lays the foundation of an earning capacity before she marries!

She will make a better wife for business training even if she never is obliged to use it on her own behalf.

wore Aunt Grace's aquamarine necklace and ring with it. I'm sure the outfit hastened Martin's proposal.

I'll think about marrying him. I went home and practiced writing "Mrs. Martin Reid—Sylvia Reid—Sylvia Martin Reid."

But, oh, Bob, can't you see it's you I want!

Children's Bedtime Story

By Thornton W. Burgess

Unc' Billy Possum Drops a Hint

A hint is like a planted seed; 'Tis all some people ever need.

—Unc' Billy Possum.

PETER RABBIT had stopped near the foot of Unc' Billy Possum's hollow tree. Unc' Billy happened to be sitting in his doorway. At sight of his Peter had a sudden thought. It popped into his head that Unc' Billy himself was from the Sunny South and that he and Ol' Mistah Buzzard had long been the best of friends. Of course, Unc' Billy would know what kind of a place Ol' Mrs. Buzzard would choose for a nest. Peter wasted no time.

"Good morning, Unc' Billy," said he. "You are looking fine this morning. I don't think I have ever seen you looking finer."

Unc' Billy grinned down at Peter. "Ah certainly feel fine, Brer Rabbit," said he. "If Ah felt any finer Ah wouldn't know what to do with myself. Now, yo' all, Brer Rabbit, look a bit thin to me. Yes, sub, yo' look thin to me. 'Pears like you must be running around too much."

It was Peter's turn to grin. "I have been running around considerably, Unc' Billy," said he. "I've been looking for the nest of Ol' Mrs. Buzzard. And I've looked and looked and looked until my legs ache and my neck aches."

"And haven't yo' found that nest, Brer Rabbit?" inquired Unc' Billy.

Peter shook his head. "No," he confessed. "No, Unc' Billy. What is more, no one else has, and if there is any tree top in all the Green Forest that hasn't been looked through for a nest I'd like to know where that tree is."

Unc' Billy chuckled. He chuckled so long that Peter began to get suspicious. "What is the joke?" demanded Peter.

"Is there a joke?" asked Unc' Billy, pretending to look very much surprised.

"If there isn't, what are you chuckling over?" demanded Peter.

Again Unc' Billy began to chuckle. "Brer Rabbit," said he, "Brer Rabbit, yo' all certainly do



"Good morning, Unc' Billy," said he

tickle my risibilities. Where else beside the tree tops have yo' all been a-looking?"

"Nowhere else," replied Peter. "Where else should we look?"

"Ah can't say where yo' should look," chuckled Unc' Billy. "But if Ah was to go looking for Sis Buzzard's nest it wouldn't be in any tree tops. No, sub, it wouldn't be in any tree tops."

Peter stared hard and long at Unc' Billy. Could it be that the Buzzard nest wasn't in a tree top at all? Peter remembered that Whitetail the Marsh Hawk didn't build in a tree. He remembered that there were several feathered families whose nests were on the ground. It didn't seem as if Ol' Mistah and Mrs. Buzzard, who spent so much time high in the air, would make their home on the ground. No, sir, it didn't seem as if they would do that. But it might be. No one so far had looked anywhere except up in the tree tops. Unc' Billy Possum had dropped a hint worth following. He, Peter, would begin his search all over again, and this time he would forget the tree tops altogether. "I guess I'll be moving along," said Peter to Unc' Billy.

Unc' Billy's shrewd little eyes looked more shrewd than ever and his grin was a broader grin than

ever. "Must yo' hurry, Brer Rabbit!" said he.

"Yes," said Peter. "I have some important business, some very important business to attend to."

"Good-by, Unc' Billy," said Unc' Billy. "I hope that important business won't take you up in the tree tops." He chuckled as he said this.

"It won't," replied Peter, and away he went, lipperty-lipperty-lip.

(Copyright, 1925.)

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Change the Color.

If the cotton dress has washed poorly and is faded to a nondescript color, take the rest of the color out by boiling in cream of tartar water. It will result in a perfectly white dress.

White Felt Hats. To clean white felt hats, first remove marks with fine sandpaper. Then rub powdered magnesia well into the hat and let stand for two days. Brush the hat and be prepared for an amazing change.

Have Them Dyed. The light-colored satin slippers are probably soiled and dingy after a hard summer and yet may be in perfectly good condition otherwise. Have them dyed darker shades of black and get a great deal more enjoyment out of them.

Ants in the Refrigerator. We never understand how or why, but sometimes in the warmer weather we discover ants in the bottom of our refrigerators. They can be gotten rid of in a day by scalding well with boiling water and then putting a generous sprinkling of borax in the infested places. Also put some along the edge where the doors close. You will probably never see your visitors again.

Cuticura Soap

Best for Baby

ING HELPS

Helps to Make the Home

BARTON

Away From Radiators

Upholstered with cushions to match. Glass curtains and drapes looped to give all the light possible.

One of the tall, old-fashioned in the corner, another place, was a coned frame with an that ran up into

and narrow type were readily coming a low seat over cushioned, though when the heater is a grill front is covered with a seems desirable.

dining room the ed into a hot plate ingenious addition of h a grill face and aing a copper fin-

ERHYMING

OPTIMIST

MAXIE MICHAELIS

Transiency

not clasp too closely made to pass away. And Mam'selle screams to it. "Stop, thief! Bring back Mam'selle!"

And the worst of it is, Mam'selle, seeing that it is a Summer vacation theft, it's back again!

Now, if it was a hand-maiden the dear little nuns near Tor-Bay in Newfoundland that she had left behind, she never, never would!

And narrow type were readily coming a low seat over cushioned, though when the heater is a grill front is covered with a seems desirable.

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- Baking Powder Biscuit
- Cucumber Relish
- Pineapple Skillet Cake

All of the cooking classes of this department, at 2:00 p. m. every week day but Saturday and also at 7:15 p. m. on Mondays, are free, and all are invited. To the class next Monday night Girl Scouts especially are invited.

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